We have one of the neatest and cozlest Curtain and Drapery Departments you ever saw. Moved from the second to more commodious quarters on the third floor. These introductory prices will serve to acquaint you with the new location:

20-inch Cartain Muslin, nicely embroid ered, some are taped on both sides, some Their Territories Conflict-Supreme on one side only; worth regularly 30c to 40c yard, now 19c yard. 12 pieces or more of Fancy Madras Cur-

tain Goods, 36 and 44 inches wide, 15c per yard instead of 30c. Curtains, \$1.35 pair. The patterns are limited-perhaps eight

in all. Nottingham Lace, worth \$1.75 to \$2.50, now \$1.35 pair.

DRESSER SCARFS at the Linen Department. Some odd pieces that for a small

price will be yours. 18x54, 45c goods, 25c each. 18x70, 50c goods, 29c each.

H. S. open plain Linen Scarfs, 18x70, \$1

L. S. Ayres & Co. Butterick patterns.

### If You are Musical YOU WANT A FINE PIANO

A poor investment gives no satisfaction to a musician. Fiarsh, ear-splitting sounds or tones that run into discords have no suggestion of music in them. The popularity of the

## Ellington Piano

Is a recognition of its extraordinary merits. You can have nothing in your home that will give you greater satisfaction than one of our vantageous to buyers. Call at our rooms or write to

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ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500. ON EXHIBITION The Famous Soderholtz Photographs

### **Boston Public Library** A BRONCHO BUSTER was the last the sanitarian heard of the

By Frederick Remington. THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, & South Meridian St.

THE FAMOUS ALEXANDRE GLOVES



The favorite glove in Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna and New York, in ladies' and men's wear. Prices, \$1.75 and \$2. Children's at \$1. TUCKER, Agent, 10 East Wash. St

NEED OF DOCTORS IN INDIA.

Dr. Wanless, a Medical Missionary, Addresses the Students.

Dr. W. J. Wanless, of Miraj, India, who is his winter, one of the traveling secretaries of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, has been in the city the last two days addressing the students of the various medical colleges. Nearly all the men in the Medical College of Indiana were present at the meeting in that building, and at 11 o'clock yesterday he addressed the students of the Central College of Physicans and Surgeons. He also spoke at the Physio-Medical College and briefly to the students of the Indiana Dental College.

Dr. Wanless has been stationed in India for the last six years in the service of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, which has established hospitals and dispensaries throughout that country for the benefit of the natives. About 12,000 patients are treated annually in the dispensaries, and between 500 and 600 are taken into the hospitals. The gospel is preached to the sick at the same time that medical relief is given them. Not 2 per cent, of the people live within twenty-ave miles of a competent doctor. Even in the cities best supplied with physicans and hospitals, two-thirds of the for want of medical attention early 200,000 die every year of smallpox, and about the same number of cholera. There are 500,000 lepers in the country, who roam at their pleasure. The natives take no precautions against infectious diseases, even gathering in great numbers in the rooms where persons are afflicted and dying with smallpox. As the result of ignorance in nt, over 500,000 persons are blind. During the Doctor's first year in that counry he treated 10,000 cases, using the services of an interpreter during the first half of the sear, and getting a practical knowledge of the language during the latter half while attending to his immense practice. He held the important position of superintendent of medical missions in northern India, where he had charge of a hospital containing sixty-three beds and equipments. He will return to India after the expiration of his year's lough, which was made necessary by the Il health of Mrs. Wanless.

By special request of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Mayflower Congrega-tional Church. Dr. Wanless addressed its thly meeting yesterday afternoon. He hasized India's need of the gospel, speaking of the corrupt character of the Plindoo religion, and emphasizing the fact that the milk-and-water Hindooism, as magrified at the World's Parliament of Relig lons, was very different from practical Hin-coolsm in India. Their temples are hotheds of vice and iniquity. The priesthood is the mainstay of immorality and cruel practices among the people. Every year thousands of women consecrate their daughters to lives of of the priesthood. Hinden scriptures consist Hindoo scriptures consist ost wholly of the biographies of sinful and licentious men, and authorize and enpractices. The "case system" forms the largest part of their religion. "It is the most inexorable system of social tyranny ever inflicted on the human says Dr. Wanless. Last night a numper of the college students called to interview Dr. Wanless at the Young Men's Christian Association building. He is to speak again at the Medical College of Indiana this forenoon at 11:30, and leaves for Detroit this

TO PREVENT BLOCKADES.

Police Ask Street Car Company to Change Crossing Rules.

Several days ago Superintendent Colbert wrote a letter to the officials of the streetcar company calling attention to street car blockades at the Washington-street crossings, which are to the great danger and annoyance of pedestrians. He requested that the rules of the company be changed so that cars would neither stop upon the crossings nor pass one another while round-ing the curves. Superintendent Elliott, of the street-car company, has issued an or-der to all conductors and motormen in compliance with this request Cars will stop before reaching the crossings and will not start forward while others are coming around the curves from opposite directions. The rule applies particularly to the Illizois and Pennsylvania-street crossings.

CARE OF SICK POOR

MEDICAL COLLEGES MAKE PROPOSI-TIONS TO THE CITY.

Court Upholds the Vehicle

License Tax.

At the Board of Health meeting last night two communications were received from medical colleges in regard to taking the work of caring for the poor off the hands of the city. The Medical College of Indiana offered to attend all the sick poor west of Meridian street, both at the dispensary and at their homes, when people were unable to call for treatment, for \$2,500 a year. The Central College of Physicians and Surgeons offered to care for all south of the Big Four railroad in the same manner, and establish an emergency hosterritory selected by the two schools, a part of the city being included in both proposals, and part of it left out of both, nothing was done, but the matter will be referred to the colleges for further action. Some time ago the Board of Health decided that it would be wise to abolish the city dispensary, and these letters are the result of that action. April 6 was set as the day for the examination of applicants for internes at the City Hospital and Dispensary. There will be four internes for

Samuel McClure presented a bill for \$28.45 for clothing destroyed when he left the pesthouse last winter. He was a smallpox patient. City Attorney Scott held that the city is not liable for the loss, and the board

refused to allow the claim. The Home for Friendless Women came in for a good share of the talk last evening. The city pays \$50 a month for its support, and it is claimed that so many people are admitted from outside the city that Ellington Pianos, which we sell for cash or on the installment plan at prices most adin the city. A letter from the home showed that of the twelve patients, eight are from D. H. BALDWIN & CO. from outside the State. Of the four credited for the last six months of 1895. The amount to the city, two are supposed to live in Chito the city, two are supposed to live in Chicago. The board will investigate the matter, and if it is found that the city people are suffering on account of the large number of patients admitted from other places, the allowance of \$50 a month will be cut

The arrest of a man yesterday for dumping garbage within the city limits brought up that subject, and it was decided to ask the Board of Safety to instruct the patrolmen to properly enforce the city ordinance against dumping garbage, and against allowing it to drop from wagons on the street. It was only a few days ago that one patrolman called up City Sanitarian Ferguson and told him a man was dumping garbage. and told him a man was dumping garbage contrary to law. Dr. Ferguson asked why the patrolman did not arrest the man. That

The monthly report of the city sanitarian to the Board of Health snows that 398 inspections were made during the month of February. Water was examined from eight wells, and four of them were condemned. Twenty-one cultures of supposed diphtheria were made, of which eight showed the true germ and nineteen simply diphtheria within the imagination of the attending phy-

The dispensary report showed 1,352 patients treated during the month. There were eighty-four ambulance runs. The City Hospital report showed 114 patients received during the month, and 104 discharged, and 12 deaths, leaving 127 patients remaining at the end of the month, Twenty-four persons were refused admission, and the ambulance made fifty-five runs, of which seven proved fruitless.

TESTING PATROL SYSTEMS.

The Two Boards Not Convinced Which

Is the Best. The Board of Safety was entertained alt vesterday afternoon, and the Board of Works all of last evening, by the representatives of the Gamewell police patrol and the Central Union Telephone Company's systems. Both systems were thoroughly explained to the boards and their many advantages expatiated upon by the representatives. Both systems do practically the same thing, but each has its faults, and the puzzle that is bothering the board is, which of the faults is the least disadvantageous. Each representative claims that his system is perfect. The Board of Safety received a letter from the Stromburg-Carlson Company, of Chicago, asking that its system be investigated and that it be allowed to place its apparatus in the office here and give an exhibition, before

an order is placed for anything. The board last night disposed of a large amount of routine business. A number of bills against policemen and firemen were presented and the board informed the creditors that the men would be required to pay the accounts. Gabriel Jones presented a bill against patrolman Charles Rogers for training a dog. Others were grocery accounts. Mr. Austin, of the Board of Works, suggested that it would be a good plan to have the floors of the new engine houses made of vitrified brick, instead of wood, as heretofore. The suggestion will probably

The proposition of the Indianapolis Streetcleaning Company, made through R. W. Furnas, that it would clean the garbage from the market for \$35 a month, was rejected, because it was held that the company should do this on its contract for cleaning the streets. At the present time the board is paying \$50 a month to have the garbage removed.

Superintendent Colbert submitted an old letter written by ex-Superintendent Powell, asking that the city endeavor to secure a frank over the telegraph lines entering the city, in consideration of the valuable franchise that is given them for nothing. He in-dorsed Mr. Powell's recommendation and de-sired that the board make an effort to secure favorable action by the telegraph companies. Chief Webster reported the necessity for 5,000 feet of new hose. The board took no action on the matter.

Special police powers were granted as fol-lows: William Norman, for the Industrial Training School; James Smith, for the East Park Church, and A. R. Lewis, Frank Rog-ers, John Lane, Ellis McIuan, William Roney. L. E. Polen, C. H. Oden, F. M. Steven-son, John Mountain, Henry Willsey, G. C. Cloud, M. P. Fort, W. W. Thicksten, Philip Lehr and William Zion, for the Union Sta-

The weighmaster reported receipts for the month of \$193,10. The receipts of the market-master were \$187.75. The total receipts of the department reported by Clerk Herrick were \$555.98, which includes \$156.98 receipts from the sale of unclaimed goods by Superintendent Colbert. There were 459 cases disposed of in Police Court with only six remaining on the docket at the end of the month. Police Matron Buchanan reported that she had cared for 45 people during the month. The fire department traveled 699 miles, worked 203 hours and laid out 24,500 feet of hose in responding to fire alarms. Humane Inspector Orlopp had 45 cases under his observation and killed 44 horses. The patrol wagon traveled 503 miles in answering calls and re-moved 98 prisoners to the police station and 150 to the workhouse. Stolen property valued at \$1,822.25 was recovered during the month. There were 378 arrests made, of which 198 were charged with being drunk, vagrants or

IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTIONS.

Final Action Taken-Senate Avenue Pavement. Final action was taken by the Board of Works yesterday on the following improve-

ment resolutions. For grading and paving with brick the south sidewalk of Irwin street, from College avenue to the first alley west of Belle-

For grading and paving with prick the west sidewalk of Highland avenue, from Vermont to Michigan street. For the construction of a local sewer in North street, Wood street and the first alley north of Michigan street. No remonstran es were presented against final action on the annual sprinkling resolution and it was confirmed by the board. Bids have been advertised for and will be

opened March 16 The Board of Works adopted two more important improvement resolutions vester-day. One improvement ordered was for asphalting to a width of forty feet the road-way of Senate avenue, from Washington Street to Kentucky avenue. The other

provides for brick to a width of forty feet on Senate avenue from Kentucky avenue Petitions were granted for the following

for curbing and cementing the sidewalks Jefferson avenue, from Washington to For a local sewer in the first alley west of Park avenue, from Tenth to Eleventh

For gravel roadway, cement walks, stone curping and bowldered gutters in Orange avenue, from North Brockside avenue to City Engineer Jeup was instructed to pre-pare papers for a brick roadway in Court street, from Senate avenue to Blackford

VEHICLE LICENSE VALID.

Supreme Court Says the Farmers Must Pay It.

The Supreme Court, yesterday, in a de-The suit was brought in the name of Frank ehicles belonging to nonresidents.

Judge Howard writes the decision of the Supreme Court. He does not believe the or-dinance can be held invalid for the reasons stated. The charter confers on the Council the power to license, tax and regulate wheeled vehicles, which is police power and not taxing power. Nonresidents may use the streets the same as residents of the city. The former are not burdened by city taxes or cost of improvements, so Judge Howard concludes that if any one is favored by the ordinance it is the nonresidents and not the residents, for the former pay very little for the privileges they enjoy.

Cedar Block for Vermont Street. The Board of Public Works yesterday lecided to pave Vermont street, from East to West street, except the square north of University Park, with cedar blocks in-

When the board took final action on this resolution a few days ago, the fact that there was no remonstrance filed was a great surprise and led to the bellef that the people on that street were a little different from other residents of the city, but yesterday when a petition came in asking that the street be paved with cedar blocks, a new phase was put on the subject. As soon as a new resolution is prepared all action on the old one will be

City Revenue from Light Company. Yesterday the Indianapolis Light an Power Company paid to the city \$3,058.55 cutside the city, and three of that number | the city's percentage on its gross receipt was 5 per cent, of \$41,186.96, the gross receipts for arc lights, and 2½ per cent. of \$29,968.88, the gross receipts for incandescent lights. Hereafter the city will receive per cent, on all receipts.

Demands Damages of the City. Mrs. Claire A. Walker yesterday pre sented a bill for \$100 to the city. It is for demages on account of injuries received Nov. 25, when crossing North Capitol av-enue, by stumbling over a stake set by the city without lights to show the danger. It was referred to the city attorney.

Municipal Notes. The property owners on High street, from McCarty to Coburn street, filed a petition yesterday for an asphalt pavement. The petition was referred to the city engineer. The residents of Orange avenue want gravel roadway, bowldered gutters, stone curbs and cement walks, from Brookside to Keystone avenue. Their petition was referred to the city engineer.

HEIRS TO THE EDWARDS ESTATE Two Young Girls in This City Notified of a Windfall.

Ora and Belle Downey, two country girls formerly from a little village near Sey mour, have received information that they are heirs to the celebrated Edwards estate now in course of settlement in New York city. Their great grandfather owned tract of land in the heart of the city When he died it was discovered that ninety-nine years' lease of the land ha been given by the old man before his death The lease did not expire until 1892. Th land at that time was occupied by one of the largest churches in the city, and it is said that after considerable litigation the church corporation was compelled to bu the ground. The money was paid into th hands of a trustee for the benefit of th eirs and since that time efforts have been nade for the settlement of the estate. The heirs are scattered all over the United States, and the attorneys have had a great deal of trouble to establish the rights of the different members of the large family. The girls' father and mother die while they were infants, and they were brought up by their grandmother, who lives at Seymour. She is a direct descendant of the first Edwards and will come in for a large share of the money, which now amounts to several million dollars, it is said. Ultimately the girls and their two brothers will receive quite a sum of money, if the efforts of the attorneys who are working in behalf of their grandmother are successful. Ora Downey is employed as a nurse girl at 403 Park avenue. Until yesterday her sister lived with a family on East St. Clair street. The brothers live

THE GOVERNOR'S HORSES.

He Is Disposing of His Stock as Fast as He Can.

Governor Matthews went to Terre Haute last evening. There is said to be no political significance in his visit to the town on State. he Wabash. He goes to attend a horse sale, which is being held in that city. The Governor has six horses catalogued and they will be put up to-day. Yesterday Mr. Matthews was not feeling very hopeful of receiving fair prices for them, for he reads where a four-thousand-dollar animal sold for \$800. The horses which Mr. Matthews has for sale are finely bred, and in the "good old hoss days," before electric cars and bicycles, they would have brought good prices. The market for horses has fallen flat, however, and there seems to be no more demand for the property of a presidential candidate than that of any one else. Mr. Matthews is disposing of his stock as fast as he can, for he fears the breeders of fine stock have seen their best

thews yesterday afternoon as he was hur-rying about his office preparing to leave. Horses are selfing at a remarkably low igure. The low prices are remarkable." The Governor still has a large stable on his Vermillion county farm, but he is now reducing the number of animals as fast as

THOSE G. A. R. STATISTICS.

Explanation of Apparent Falling Off in Membership.

Adjutant-general Robbins, of the Grand Army of the Republic, says the circular of Assistant Adjutant-general Smock, of Indiana, is misleading to many persons in giving the number on the suspended list in Indiana as 6.263 and not explaining that these have been carried on the suspended list for many years in the hope that at some time they might be reinstated by the payment of their dues. Many have died and others have removed to other States. The fact is that three years ago the list of suspended members in Indiana was 5,112, which shows that the increase in the number of those suspended for three years was 1,150, while during the last year the list increased only 283, but the loss by death during the same period was 428. The Adjutant-general has received the semi-annual reports from all but seven of the forty-five departments, and finds that the net loss of those heard from for six months was 5,297, of which the deaths alone were 2,743, leaving a net loss in membership, exclusive of deaths, for that period of less than 1 per cent. throughout the United States. All things considered, the losses of the Grand Army are much smaller than they might

reasonably be expected to be. A Seventy-Five-Year-Old Convict. William Brown, aged seventy-five, sentenced from St. Joseph county to the northern penitentiary for stealing chickens, was pardoned by Governor Matthews yesterday. Brown was given two years for the crime, which was the first he ever committed. He has served over one year of the time. The pardon was granted on the petition of citizens.

Many people cannot drink coffee. The most delicate stomachs can handle Postum Cereal, the delicious substitute, made of nourishing grains.

JUST 1.415 DELEGATES

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUBLIC-AN STATE CONVENTION.

Delegates to National Convention to Be Chosen First-Apportionment Case Now Appealed.

Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State committee, yesterday issued his call on behalf of the committee for the State convention, to be held at Tomlinson Hall, Thursday, May 7, at 10 o'clock. The call is addressed to the Republicans of Indiana cision sustained the Marion county Superior | and all others who desire to co-operate with Court by holding the vehicle license valid. | them. The purpose of the convention, it is announced, is to adopt a platform and Tomlinson, a gardener, living outside the naminate candidates for the following city, who objected to paying vehicle tax. It | State officers: Governor, Lieutenant Govwas alleged that the city has no right to tax | ernor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney-general, Reporter of the Supreme Court, Superintendeat of Public Instruction, State Statistician, five Judges of Appellate Court.

The convention will also elect four dele gates and four alternates from the State at large to the national convention, and two presidential electors from the State at large. The election of these delegates, alternates and electors, the call says, will be made first in the order of business.

The basis of representation is one delegate and one alternate for each 200 votes, and each fraction of 100 votes or over cast for W. D. Owen for Secretary of State in 1894. On this basis the convention will be omposed of 1,415 delegates, apportioned among the several counties as follows: Vote. Dele's.

Boone 5,351	
The state of the s	
Carried The Control of the Control o	
Clay 3,420	
Clinton 3,556	
The state of the s	
Favette 2,005	
Greene	
Hamilton 2,992	
Jackson 2.427	
Jay 3,062	
The Contraction of the Contracti	
Lake 3,814	
LaPorte 4,197	
Lawrence 2,875	
The control of the co	
Martin	
Miami 3,166	
Montgomery 4,096	
Mcrgan 2,533	
Chia	
Orange 1,973	
Owen	
Parke 2,574	
Perter	
Posey 2,219	
Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,009 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404	
Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,099 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404 Ripley 2,499	
Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,099 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404 Ripley 2,499 Rush 2,788	
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Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,099 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404 Ripley 2,499 Rush 2,788 Scott 816 Shelby 2,981 Spencer 2,735 Starke 1,071	
Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,099 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404 Ripley 2,499 Rush 2,788 Scott 816 Shelby 2,981 Spencer 2,735 Starke 1,071 St. Joseph 6,157	
Posey 2,219 Pulaski 1,099 Putnam 2,472 Randclph 4,404 Ripley 2,499 Rush 2,788 Scott 816 Shelby 2,981 Spencer 2,735 Starke 1,071 St. Joseph 6,157 Steuben 2,360	
Posey       2,219         Pulaski       1,099         Putnam       2,472         Randclph       4,404         Ripley       2,499         Rush       2,788         Scott       816         Shelby       2,981         Spencer       2,735         Starke       1,071         St. Joseph       6,157         Steuben       2,360         Sullivan       1,493	
Posey       2,219         Pulaski       1,099         Putnam       2,472         Randclph       4,404         Ripley       2,499         Rush       2,788         Scott       816         Shelby       2,981         Spencer       2,735         Starke       1,071         St. Joseph       6,157         Steuben       2,360         Sullivan       1,493         Switzerland       1,594	
Posey       2,219         Pulaski       1,099         Putnam       2,472         Randclph       4,404         Ripley       2,499         Rush       2,788         Scott       816         Shelby       2,981         Spencer       2,735         Starke       1,071         St. Joseph       6,157         Steuben       2,360         Sullivan       1,493	
	Clinton         3,556           Crawford         1,408           Daviess         2,776           Dearborn         2,544           Decatur         2,769           DeKalb         2,676           Delaware         5,781           Dubois         1,149           Elkhart         5,187           Fayette         2,065           Floyd         3,294           Fountain         2,583           Franklin         1,702           Fullton         2,221           Gibson         2,858           Grant         6,109           Greene         3,113           Hamilton         2,992           Harrison         2,421           Hendricks         3,241           Helry         3,636           Howard         3,669           Hurtington         3,737           Jackson         2,427           Jasper         1,558           Jay         3,062           Jefferson         3,226           Hurtington         3,226           Herry         3,062           Jefferson         3,226           Jennings

Total number of delegates...... 1,415 The First congressional district will have 93 delegates; the Second, 96; Third, 92; Fourth, 107; Fifth, 114; Sixth, 110; Seventh, 116; Elghth, 124; Ninth, 110; Tenth, 122; Eleventh, 123; Twelfth, 96; Thirteenth, 112; The delegates will meet by districts in this city, at 7:30 on the evening before the convention, to select members of the several committees, vice presidents and assistant secretaries. Copies of the call were

MARION CLUB ELECTION.

L. G. Rothschild Defeats S. A. Hass by

a Vote of 140 to 117. Unusual interest was taken in the Marion Club election yesterday. The vote was the heaviest in the history of the club. There were three tickets in the field, and the supporters of each worked hard for victory. There were no platforms or policies at stake, it being a warm and friendly contest in club politics. The result was a victory for the majority of the regular ticket. Following are the new officers:

President—L. G. Rothschild.
First Vice President—Frank L. Littleton.
Second Vice President—William O. Hays.
Third Vice President—John M. Wall.
Secretary—S. P. Wellman.
Treasurer—Harry N. Wood.
Sergeant at Arms—Edwin Clem.
Directors—T. E. Potter, Harry Royse, A.
W. Moore, Cornelius McGreerity and A.

V. Moore, Cornelius McGroarity and A The election was conducted according to The election was conducted according to the Australian system, the new voting apparatus of Cal Darnell being used with success. The voting continued from 4 to 9 o'clock, and during that time there was considerable electioneering and hustling. The count was not completed until after midnight, when the crowd present received the result with cheers the result with cheers. L. G. Rothschild, the successful candi

date for president, appeared as a cand date on both the regular and independentickets. Schuyler A. Haas, on the hustlers ticket, was his only opponent, and Roth-schild polled 140 votes to Haas's 117. Frank Littleton appeared on all three tickets, so he did not have much hustling to do. William O. Hays was a candidate for second vice president on both the hustlers' and independent tickets, so he succeeded in defeating Frank G. Groninger, the regular candidate, by a vote of 135 to 119, Harry N. Wood, for treasurer, appeared on all tickets, as did McGroarity, for director. Edwin Clem, sergeant-at-arms, had no oppo-

NOW AN APPEALED CASE.

Marion County Apportionment Case Goes to the Supreme Court. Judge McMaster, in a decision rendered yesterday in the Superior Court, practically decided that the apportionment act of 1885 is unconstitutional by granting the injunction asked. The suit to set aside the apportionment was brought Monday by the Republican State central committee against County Clerk Fesler, Auditor Smith and Sheriff Womack. The court was asked to enjoin the plaintiffs from ordering an election under the apportionment of 1885. Attorneys Miller, Winter & Elam brought the suit and attorneys Hawkins & Smith appeared for the defendants. Tuesday the defendants filed a demurrer to the complaint and brief argument was heard. R. O. Haw-kins, in resisting the injunction, called the kins, in resisting the injunction, called the court's attention to the action of the Supreme Court in passing on the Parker case. In that case the Supreme Court said that the act of 1885 was not before the body and it was not passed upon. In the recent decision of the Supreme Court it was held

that the next election would have to take place under the act of 1885 unless the Gov-ernor should call a special session of the

Yesterday Judge McMaster called in the attorneys and announced that he would overrule the demurrer. The defendants then overrule the demurrer. The defendants then elected to stand on the demurrer and declinded to answer further. The court granted the injunction asked for, holding the act of 1885 void. By the decree the clerk, auditor and sheriff are enjoined from making any preparations for the next general election to be held the next Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1896. The officials are restrained from issuing notices or supplying blanks or tally sheets to the election officers. The defendants' attorneys prayed for an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was granted. The transcript is to be made at once and the transcript is to be made at once and the attorneys hope to get the case advanced.

Fourteenth-Ward Meeting. The Fourteenth ward has its first political meeting of the present campaign last night. The meeting was held at Evergreen Baptist Church, on Shelby street, Joseph Dynes presiding. Speeches were made by County Clerk Fesler, John McGregor and Martin Lyons. Mr. Fesler explained the position of the Republican State committee in bringing the apportionment suit, and the meeting adopted resolutions indorsing the action of the committee.

WELD'S TRAGIC FATE

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM A CAR AND IS GROUND TO PIECES.

Was Being Taken to Pennsylyania-A Huntington Music Teacher with a History.

> George Weld, a fugitive from justice, who was being taken to Glen Hope, Pa., by Constable G. F. Goss, jumped from a Panhandle train near Summit street, at a few minutes past 7 o'clock last night, and was instantly killed. The man had induced Constable Goss to remove his handcuffs and allow him to enter the ladies' lavatory. Weld looked the door and instantly raised the window and scrambled through the narrow opening. He was a large man, and it seems incredible that he could have gotten through it, head first. His foot caught in a slight projection and he was whirled under the wheels of the train, which was runng about twenty miles an hour. He was terribly mangled. His right arm was severed at the elbow joint, and his left hand was also cut off. One of his feet was severed. As he fell his neck struck the rail. The wheel of the car passed across the body, cutting it almost in twain just above the waist line. The track for fifty feet or more was strewn with bits of the man's arms and lower limbs. One hand was not

Fifteen or twenty minutes after the train passed Charles Bond, a young man living with his parents at 71 South Summit street, started across the Panhandle tracks towards the C., H. & D. yards, intending to have a friendly chat with inspector Joseph Smith. The track was in darkness, and he stumbled across something. Striking a match, he was startled to see what resembled a human body. Young Bond called to Smith to come to him, carrying a flaming torch. The men were horrified at the spectacle of the ghastly, headless body, and Bond nearly fainted when he caught sight of the object. Smith gave the alarm to the police.

BODY TERRIBLY TORN. Coroner Casttor was notified and ordered the remains taken to Whitsett's morgue. When the dead wagon arrived an effort was made to gather together the fragments of the man's body and effects. His rubber overshoes were found with his hat and pocketbook just at the Summit-street crossing. A litle way from them the head was found. The steel rails were smeared with blood for a distance of fifty feet. The man's clothing was torn to shreds. A big crowd gathered, and much speculation was indulged in as to who the man might be. From letters found in his pocket he was supposed to be Charles Dickey, a music teacher of Huntington. Coroner Castor took charge of the remains. Meanwhile, after Weld had entered the lavatory Goss became alarmed and feared that his prisoner had escaped. He called a porter and had him unlock the door, when his fears were confirmed. The window was raised and the prisoner gone. Weld was arrested at Huntington Tuesday, where he had been known as Charles Dickey. Goss arrived here Tuesday night and filed requisition papers, after which he went to Huntington and took charge of the man yesterday. They arrived in this city over the L. E. & W. road at 6:20 last evening. At the depot they were met by John W. Page, a Panhandle detective. Mr. Goss acquainted him briefly with the facts leading to Weld's arrest, and asked his assistance in getting him safely aboard the Panhandle train for the East. When Goss found his prisoner had escaped he left the train at the first station—Greenfield—and telegraphed Page, asking him to take steps for the man's apprehension. He said that he would return on the next train. When Page heard that an unknown man had been found dead on the Panhandle racks, near Summit treet, he concluded that it was the fugitive, although in his telegram Goss said that he jumped from the train just west of Irvington. The detective went to Whitsett's morgue where where he had been known as Charles irvington. The de tective went to Whitsett's morgue, where he was shown the letters found, and was then certain that the dead man was Goss's prisoner. He telegraphed him that the man was dead, and asked him to return on the

FUGITIVE WELD'S RECORD. Goss arrived from Greenfield at 10:15. At the Union Station he was met by detective Page and a Journal reporter. Mr. Goss gave an account of Weld's life. He was a teacher of vocal and instrumental music and leaves a wife and two childrena boy and a girl, eighteen and sixteen years old, respectively. The family had but little of the world's goods, but through the practice of his profession the father was able to make a comfortable living. About a year ago he formed the acquaintance of a young girl, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Bush, a widow, also of Glen Hope, Weld's home. The girl became infatuated with him and it is alleged that he betrayed her. At any rate, her mother laid the case before the grand jury. True bil's charging him with adultery, paternity and other offenses were returned, and he was arrested. John were returned, and he was arrested. John G. Glasgow, his father-in-law, signed his bond for \$500. He fled from Glen Hope last fall. His father-in-law offered a fifty-dollar reward for his arrest and sent circulars giving the man's picture and description all over the United States. In October he was located at Greenup, Ky., where he was masquerading as "Professor Smith, teacher of music." Mr. Goss procured requisition papers and started to Greenup, but on the way there was intercepted by a telethe way there was intercepted by a tele-gram informing him that Weld, or Pro-fessor Smith, had been released on bond and had become for the second time a and had become for the second time a fugitive from justice.

In December Weld came to this State and located at Huntington, where he was engaged in selling organs and pianos, in addition to teaching music. He was forty years old, portly and well dressed, and made an excellent impression in Huntington, where considerable surprise was expressed at his arrest. He told the sheriff's deputy there that Goss was persecuting him and that that Goss was persecuting him and that he intended to kill him before they reached home. From time to time he wrote letters home. From time to time he wrote letters containing threats against Mr. Goss. It was due to this fact that he was located first in Kentucky and then in this State.

Goss was highly wrought up over his prisoner's fate, and did not feel able to undertake to identify the remains last night. What disposition would be made of the body Mr. Goss could not say last night, as Glen Hope is an out-of-the-way place, with which no telegraphic communication can be had at night. This morning he will telegraph Mr. Glasgow, Weld's father-in-law, giving an account of his death. Mr. Goss thinks likely the body will be buried here. He says he would advise that course, as it would be a great shock for the man's wife and children to look upon the mutilated remains.

Threatens His Accuser. John Collins, employed at the Parry car works, was arrested on a warrant charging him with criminal assault committed upor Pearl Flowers, a girl fourteen years old The affidavit for the warrant was made by Andrew Flowers, the girl's father, and charges that the crime was committed Feb.

Collins boarded with the Flowers family, 33 Garden street. Patrolman State male harge and made threats when locked up. He said when he got through with the case the coroner would be called in to render

a verdict, so the police say. A shed in the rear of James Tallentire's home, 68 Bates street, caught fire last night and was partially destroyed. The loss was slight, probably not exceeding \$30. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats For Spring, 1896, at Seaton's Hat Store.

People are rapidly getting familiar with the fact that the Badger Furniture Com-pany's store is at 75 and 77 East Washing-ton street and 20 and 24 Virginia avenue. Home Seekers' Excursions via Missouri Preific Railway and Iron

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